"Hechts' Greater Stores,"

513-515 Seventh Street.

Very important hour sales.

The very special purchasing we have done during the past week puts us in a position to hold some very important hour sales tomorrow. You can see for yourself that these are very big bargains and they are all in desirable and seasonable merchandise and wearables. We shall "charge" any purchase you wish to have charged.

8 to 9.

19c. pair tenerous for 500 pairs of men's suspenders, which are the bleathest kind edd at 50c pair to every furnishing score in form and which in fact, council be said for less when bought

IC. this how temperary for tan shoe paste, which sells everywhere for

49c, instead of Sic, pair for misses'

19c. this hour tomorrow for De belles' crash skirts, full witth and well

91/2C. for boys' percule walsts; per-fectly washable; the kind which

276c, and for plain and figured terms in remains lengths, but very good lengths, and in good styles; the sort which sold for 6: yard.

376C. rank for pool quality spron the check patterns; the kind which sold for the conduction and sending

275c. yard for yard-wide bleached amedia, in unit remnants, which the transfer at the his Sc. yard.

576c. and for new stdpment of yard-wide new full percules, in rem-nants and in excellent quality for wrap-pers, &c.; the live, and 12% mer.

9 to 10.

39c. sand for Liberty silk, in all shades, which formerly sold for

81/2C. pair for boys' washable Gal-

75c, each temerrow this hour for beys' double breasted crash and white duck sails; in sizes 6, 7, 8 and 9 only; which formerly sold for \$3.

99c. this hear for tadies' polks dot one block skirts, in black and white and block and white formerly and for \$2. 121/2c. pair for indies' mustin draw-

25c. each this hour for ladies' white mostin short skirts, such as sell for the usually.

5c. copy this hour for odd lot of pop-

5% said for stair or runner ollcloth, which sells usually at loc. yard.

876c. for water-proof felt window shades, in all colors, complete 79c, pair for ladies' viel hid Oxfords, with square ties; sizes 3 to 8; formerly sold for \$1.5e.

95c, pair for men's satin calf congress and lace shows; sizes 0 to 11 and; fermerly sold for \$1.50 and \$2.

31/2C. pair this hour for men's fast black cotton hose; the kind which sell for 10c, pair.

51/2C. pair this hour for children's fast black hose, in all sizes;

10 to 11.

61/4 c. each this boar for lades' rib-neck and armholes, instead of 121/2; each,

17c. such for the believe of a line of men's percele shirts. In sizes 14 and 14th, which formerly sold for lon.

65c. pair this bour for little boys' serim out and virt kid lace shoes; in sizes is to 135; formerly sold for

131/2C. yard for best quality 5-quarter

15c. each for ingrain curpet remnants; suitable for rigs; worth no less

29c. for tapestry table covers; in all colors; heavy tringe; like, usu-15c. for children's dresses; sizes I to

98c. for the choice of any white shirt waists in the store, which sold up to as much as \$2.98

\$2.98 for ladles' all wood gray home-span skirts, which formerly

\$1.98 for ladies' black and blue with deep florage and triumed with white

\$1.98 for choice of any white pique of them and for \$1.50

45C. for lot of boys' washable Gala-

121/2C, each for boys' fine indige bine sell usually for 25c

SC. each for a lot of youths' crash to years in sizes 14, 15, 16 and 17

3c. for bunches of liface and violets,

121/2C yard for small let of all silk fields with and thins alks, which formerly sold up to Sec. yard. 976c. yard for old lot of dress goods.

11 to 12.

89c. for boys' wash suits, in sizes up to 11 years, which sold for as high as \$3; in elegant assertment.

121/2c. pair for boys' pique and duck

\$2.98 for ladies' black cheviot serge skirts, with full flare bottoms

\$2.98 this hour for ladles' covert cloth jackets; right weight for

98c, for a lot of ladles' trimmed hats, which sold for as high as \$3.98. 59c. for ladies' wrappers in most desir-able patterns; finished with deep fleaness and most thoroughly finished; gar-ments which usually sell for \$1.

15c, each for white applique boreau and washistand searts; also pillow shams to match, which sold formerly for as much as 35c.

49c. each for full double-hed size white which would for 700

98c, for large waven bammocks, with steel sprender and pillow attached; the kind which sold for \$2. \$1 for choice of a tableful of misses' and lasys' shoes, which formerly sold for as high as \$2.50

61/2C. pair for lot of ladies' fast black bose, in all sizes; the kind which well for 125cs pair assorby

15C. for extra heavy large-size fleeced which sell for 25c, usually,

578c. rand for small lot of ginghams. in plain pink, check and striped offects; the regular 125c. cinchans

1 to 2.

14c. for children's "Nazareth" waists, in all sizes; such as sell usually

478c, such for white applique mais, such as sell for 15c, usually. 79c. for full double-bed size mosquito canoples, with celling attachment;

3c. box for highly perfumed baby tal-

23c. for children's long and short flan-nelette underskirts, good width and 23c. for choice of a lot of white aprons, sizes 4 to 14 years; elegant for the girls to wear to school; nicely made and

\$2.49 for choice of a lot of ladies' trimmed hats which formerly

\$3.98 for ladies' rainy-day skirts of therty sold for \$7.

7C. pair for boys' wash knee pants; the 734C. each for fast-colored border back towels which sell mently for

59c. for Turkey red ready-made table owers, friaged and ready for use;

2 to 3.

98C, for the choice of a lot of mustin corset curers, frawers, shirts and chemise, which sold up to as high as \$1.98. \$2.98 for white slik waists; handsome taffeta slik, which sold for us

25c. for lays' wash suits, in sizes 3 to s, which formerly sold for 75c.

131/2C. for best quality 5-quarter col-376C. yard for another lot of those very wide white Stak r flan els which are seiling everywhere for Gr. yard.

678C, rard for yard-wide black per-

3 to 4.

18c. for boys' overalls, of blue denim, in sizes 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 14 and 15 only; the 35c, kind. 91/2C. pair for boys' wool knee pants, in sizes 3, 4, 5 and 7 only; the

50c for men's crash and covert bike

\$6.98 for lattles' black cheviet serge suits, with slik-lined jackets; full width stylish skirts, which formerly sold for \$12.50.

\$5.98 for ladies' taffets silk under-skirts, in all colors, with ruf-

578c. yard for fast black sateen, such as sold for Sc. yard. 578C, yard for small lot of unbleached lengths, the Sc. quality.

4 to 5.

11C. pair this hour for men's striped half hose, which sell usually for \$1.89 for 28 pairs of men's \$3 and \$3.50 tan and black Oxfords.

Hecht & Company,

513-515 Seventh Street.

Computation of How Many There Are

From the Lendon Mail.

At the present time, when the fate of the legations and their immates and the safety of other Europeans in all parts of the celestial empire are attracting the attention and anxiety of the whole civilized world, it is an interesting query how many Europeans-or, rather, "white" folk—there are allogether in the various parts of China. The information is not at all easy to get, for when a country stretches thousands of miles, and it takes a traveler four months.

for when a comitry stretches thousands of miles, and it takes a traveler four months to proceed from the coast to the far interior, even by constant traveling, it is plain that such statistics are extremely difficult to obtain. But one famous foreign newspaper, the Deutscher Reicha-Anzeiger, has been at some pains to get particulars of known foreign to the process of the process

The figures apply to some seven or eight towns on the seacoast of China, open for trade and business to all nationalities. In these we find that there are, in round numbers of the control of the contro

Hechts' Greater Stores,' 513-515 Seventh Street,

Specials in men's clothing for all day.

75c. tomorrow for about 60 men's crash coats and vests, from suits from which the pants have become broken and which sold, when complete, for \$5.

50c. tomorrow for lot of men's crash coats, broken from suits which sold for \$4.50

\$1 tomorrow for the choice of any pair of men's bicycle pants in the house which sold up to \$4, and there's a subendid variety.

29c. tomorrow for Simson's print office coats, which sell for Soc. usually; about 100. 95c. tomorrow for men's pants which formerly sold for \$1.50 and \$1.75; great line

\$2.25 tomerrow for about 18 men's crash suits, in sizes 34, 35 and 36 only. 50c. pair tomorrow for men's white thek pants, which if not slightly mussed and

All-day hat specials.

15c. tomorrow for any of our children's straw sallers which sold formerly up to \$1. 25c, temerrow for the choice of

59c. tomerrow for the choice of any men's straw hats which sold up to \$2. 15c. for lot of men's crash hats, in sizes 6% and 6%, which formerly sold for fine

A RATIONAL SYSTEM OF TIPPING.

Problem for Some Active, Courageous and Scusible Social Reformer.

and Sensible Social Reformer.
From the Chicago Record.
In spite of the stubborn fight made against the importation of the feeling custom in restaurants, hotels and other places of public resort, it is evident that the practice is aiready very firmly established, and that, in large cities, at least, the effort to abolish it would have to contend with almost insuperable difficulties. Observers who have commented on the custom are practi-

where the employers of laber of this kind are supposed to pay fair wages, it would be far better that the wage should be sufficient to enable the employe to dispense with fees.

Right or wrong, the custom is well established and spreading rapidly in most Amerished and spreading the case, is it not give tips should agree upon a rational system of lipping; If they must be given, yet them be given with some consideration of the practice importance of the tip and the service received. In Europe there is a fixed and well-understood ratio, the size of the property of the service received. In Europe there is a fixed and well-understood ratio, the size of the property o

rench Authority Comes Out in Favor of the Lance.

CALL FOR MEETING OF REPUBLICAN

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Contest to Be Made by the Party in Four Congressional Districts
-General Matters.

Evening Star Bureau, No. 70 King street, Bell Telephone No. 106, No. 7H KIng street,
Beij Teiephone No. 100,
ALEXANDRIA, Va. August 16, 1900.
Mr. Park Agnew, chairman of the state
republican committee, will call a meeting
of the executive committee, to be held in
Richmond Monday, the 27th Instant. The
object of the meeting will be to discuss
party policy and outline plans for the conduct of the coming campaign throughout party policy and outline plans for the conduct of the coming campaign throughout the state. The representatives for the first and third districts on the executive committee have not yet been chosen. The members from the other districts are as follows: Thomas Lowery, second district; W. A. Jamison, fourth district; John R. Brown, fifth district; J. M. McLaughlin, sixth district; C. M. Gibbons, seventh district; Jos. L. Crupper, eighth district; C. C. Lincoln, ninth district, and S. Brown Allen, tenth district. Mr. Agnew stated this morning to a reporter for The Star that the republicans would make their strongest fights in the second, fourth, ninth and tenth districts. In all of these, which are regarded as close, strong efforts will be put forth by the republican management to elect its party nominees for Congress. There will be republican standard bearers in the other districts, but it is said that, with the exception of those named above the democrats will have no trouble in electing their republican convention for the republican convention for the resultion.

resentatives.

It is regarded here as almost assured that the republican convention for this the eighth district, to be held in this city the 20th instant, will nominate Mr. W. H. Eggborn of Culpeper to oppose Representative John F. Rivey, the democratic nominee for the House of Representatives.

John F. Rixey, the democratic nominee for the House of Representatives.

County School Board.

The school board for Alexandria county met yesterday in the county court house on Fort Myer Heights. Mr. James E. Clements, the superintendent, presided, It was determined to use Lee's School History of the United States in the place of the text book heretofore authorized. The school census, which is taken every five years, was reported by the clerk. The figures showed an increase of seventy-eight in the population of the county between the ages of five and twenty-one years over the number of five and twenty-one years over the number was an increase of although the county between the ages of five and twenty-one years over the number of five and twenty-one, in Jefferson district there was a decrease of thirty-four, there begin this district a decrease of eighty-inve colored schoiars and an increase of fity-one whites. It was determined that the school year should open September 17 and continue for nine months.

Police Commissioners Meet.

Police Commissioners Meet.

Police Commissioners Meet.

At the regular monthly meeting of the board of police commissioners held last night there were present Commissioners Bryant, Price and Miller. Chief Webster submitted his report, and a communication was received from a Washington business man complaining that member of the police force had "alled to payment a till. Both matters were held over-until a fill. Bothing of the board. After an informal discussion of certain subjects, the meeting adjourned.

Functal of Heary B. Poss.

cussion of certain subjects, the meeting adjourned.

Funeral of Henry B. Poss.

R. E. Lee Cump, Confederate Veterans, and Potomac Lodge of Odd Felows, with many friends and relatives of the deceased, attended the funeral of Henry B. Poss, which took place at 6-oclock yesterday evening from his late residence, No. 1100 King street. The services were conducted by Rev. J. Ernest Thacker of Norfolk, formerly pastur of the Second Presbyterian church in tars, city. Messrs. Oscar Tubman, F. Parf. sk. Alf Nafis, P. F. Gorrán, John T. Liberinon and George-W. Bonds street as indiscarers. Interment was made in the Methodist connectory.

General Matters.

Miss Florence King and Mr. Timothy Savilvan, both of Washington, were quietly married last evening in the presence of a few friends at the parsonage of Trinity Church, on Prince street, by Rev. J. A. Jefers, the pastor.

The remains of John E. F. Carlin, whose death occurred in Washington yesterday morning, will be brought to this city and interred tomorrow afternoon. Deceased was well known here, and once owned large tracts of land at Carlin Springs, in Pairtax county.

The interior longes of the Jr. O. U. A. M. The interior longes of the Jr. O. U. A. M. Steamer Kent in excursion this morning on the steamer Kent in Westmereland county, Vi. William Pierpont has been appointed substitute letter carrier at the local postoffice. Waiter Posey, who was shot about two weeks ago by Officer Atkinson while resisting arrest, is able to be out again.

INDIANS WHO WILL VOTE.

Capt. Allison Will Give Red Men First Lessons in Hallot Casting.

Yaskton (8. D.) Ozr. Chicago Record.

During the next four months the Sioux Indians located on the reservations in South Dakota are to receive their first instruction in civies. If Captain E. H. Allison has his way about it. Captain E. H. Allison is particularly well fitted to give this instruction to the red men. He is a member of the Unepalpah tribe of Sioux Indians, having been adopted by that tribe. In 1886 with impressive ceremonies, over which the great Chief THE QUIEN OF WEAPON.

French Authority Curses Got in Pavor

French Authority Curses Got in Pavor

The Charles and Stoy Henous.

Gen. Lerve, in an article in La France

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All Presides Any and stoy Henous.

Gen. Lerve, in an article in La France

All Presides Any and a stoy of the control of the control of a stoy of the control of the con

AFFAIRS IN MALEXANDRIA THROUGH ELEVEN BATTLES

READS LIKE FICTION, BUT IS AC-TUAL EXPERIENCE.

ear the Firing Line, but Never Recelved Even a Scratch.

To have taken part in eleven of the big battles of the civil war and not to have been once wounded was the interesting experience of Mr., G. W. F. Hummer, one of the veteran clerks in the palent office, in this city. The battles referred to were control to the veteran clerks in the palent office, in this city. The battles referred to were Manassas (first), Ball's Bluff, Williamsburg, Seven Pines, Gaines' Mills, Fraziers' Farm, Manassas (second), South Mountain, Antletam, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg, Mr. Hummer was also in many skirmishes, and during the march of Gen. Grant on Richmond, in the summer of 1894, the firing between the two armies was so regularly kept up day after day that he kept no account of the various engagements, and considers that the last great battle in which he was a participant sknown, was fought during the early days of July, 1803.

During almost the entire period of Mr. Hummer's service in the confederate army he was a courier for former Senator Eppa Hunton of Virginia, the latter having been first a colomel and later was promoted to the grade of brigadier general in the southern of the state of brigadier general in the southern of the state of brigadier general in the southern of the state of brigadier general in the southern of the state of brigadier general in the southern of the state of the

was not a single stalk of corn in a field near by that had not been struct by a bullet.

Near the Terrible Slaughter.

At the battle of Fredericksburg Col. Hunton's regiment occupied a part of the line of battle which was at a considerable distance from Marye's Heights, in front of which there was a terrible slaughter. While awaiting the order to advance, which, however, did not come, Mr. Hummer, by permission of his commander, rode to the top of a hill and witnessed a part of the fight, which he regarded as the most beautiful safety of the kind during his campaigning. First, of the kind during his campaigning. First, of the kind during his campaigning. First, of the kind during his campaigning that he was a summer of the safety of the confederates, and thoraction with the steady progress until they arrived within 1900 or 809 yards of the confederate intesements, when the cannon on the southern side would beich forth, the rifles would be fired and the federal troops were forced back. Next the confederates would be fired and the federal troops were forced back. Next the confederate of the confederate in the state of the plain army they would be driven battle right they had come from. So the battle right they had come from So the battle right, and there he found the dead bodies to be so thickly strewn on the ground that in a space of several acres in extent it was only with the greatest difficulty that he could keep his horse from stepping on about.

about.

In the Battle of Gettysburg.

When the battle of Gettysburg was fought General Hunton, who had been promoted to that rank, was in command of a brigade in Pickett's division. On the morning of the 3d of July, when the famous charge by that command was ordered by General Lee, General Hunton's horse for some unaccountable reason became unmanageable, and Mr. Hummer were unmanageable, and Mr. Hummer when the law of the some of the some unaccountable reason became unaccountable reason became the second of the sec

Broken Shoe Sizes almost given away tomorrow.

The incoming of Fall Goods compels us to wage relentless war on our remaining summer goods. We've an especial grudge against broken sizes which, as usual, will be loaded on our Bargain Tables tomorrow. Excellent shoes and slippers-but with some sizes missing-will be offered as the biggest Shoe-Bargains we've presented for many a day.

\$ 1 .37 For Men's Shoes that were \$2.50 to \$5.

Ladies' Shoes Reduced from \$3.50 and \$3 to. \$ 1 -37

85°. For Men's Footwear Ladies' Shoes & Oxfords that was \$1.50 to \$2.50.

25C. Men's and Boys' white and brown Tennis Laced and Oxford Ties, Men's 8 to 11,—Boys', principally 5 and 55.

formerly \$1.50 to \$2.50... 85°

On the 85c. Tables you'll find tomorrow a lot of finest \$2 and \$2.50 black and colored House Slippers, Sizes 5 to 8;—\$22 white and gray Chivas Laced, Sizes 8 to 11;—and Men's Veal Calf \$1.50 Working Sloces, Sizes 9 to 11. Several heaping Tablefuls of fine Oxford Ties, Sandals, Laced and Button Bosts.— Patent Leather,—tan or black Kud and Crash Litten,—a large variety of Styles— bearly every Sine. Reduced from \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 to.—\$1.37

85°. For these \$1.50 to \$2.50 Juveniles' Shoes.

The 85c. Table will contain:
Boys' \$1.50 Tan Shoes,-12 to 1, 5 and

Boys' \$1.50 Tan Shoes,—12 to 1, 5 and 5by. Boys' \$2.50 black Calf Shoes,—10 to 12by, narrow widths only,—Reed Stockie, Missess' \$1.50 and \$2 Tan Boots,—Sizes 8by to 12by. \$150 to 12by.

These \$1 to \$1.50 Child's Shoes at.....49c.

Spring-Heel ton Laced and Button,— Sizes 5 to 11 only. \$1 black Kd Spring-Heel Sandals,— Nizes 6 to 8 only. Misses' and Child's \$1.50 Tan and Black Strp Nippes.—B width, 8 to 2. Child's tan and black \$1 Oxfords,—Sizes and 50 and 50.

WM. HAHN & CO. 9S COR THE AND E STS 3 Reliable Shoe Houses,

Burker Budget & Co

Men's \$18 **\$7.75**Suits for = **\$7.75**

Seems incredulous, absurd, impossible, and yet a fact. And even that is not the maximum value. A few fortunate customers secured suits that originally commanded \$20 and \$25. But they were very few, and only one of a kind. Don't come today expecting the same; but ask to see the suits that were priced \$15 and \$18. The bulk of the lot represents those values. Busy? Well, the customer state of the bulk of the lot represents those values. tomers that waited to be waited upon can best answer that.

You may choose from cassimeres and cheviots in stripes, plaids, checks and mixtures; the worsteds are all gone.

The Styles Are the Best of the

all more or less suited for present and fall Not a suit is faulty. There's not one that we don't stand back and for this reason, if for no other, we'd

The colors are medium and dark. They're

be foolish to give you less than we advertise or that which we wouldn't be glad to take Youths' sizes, 15 to 20 years. Men's sizes, 33 to 46. We'd rather count money than clothing,

Parker, Bridget & Co.,

Head-to-Foot Outfitters, Pa. Ave. and 9th St.

hence this sale, for in a few days we take

of preventing him from being hungry and thirsty, and to remember that for the future if he (the major) was not in his own oamp at meal time, and could not procure any food, he would go without.

thought came to Mrs. M. L. Roberts of West Indianapolis.

A sunbonnet that Mrs. Roberts made for herself attracted the attention of a neighbor. It was not elaborats. It was simply

A sunbonnet that Mrs. Roberts made for herself attracted the attention of a neighbor. It was not elaborate. It was simply made, but natty, and the tastiness of it added practically nothing to its cost. Would Mrs. Roberts make one for her? She would. She did. That started the trouble. There was not not be to do the started the trouble. There had to be neighbors and friends. Romnets had to her eleghbors and friends. Romnets had to her eleghbors and friends. Perhaps other women in the the dozen. Perhaps other women in the the started had to her women in the get such bonnets? The large real place of the started had to her women in the started had to her women were valided and trial orders were obtained. These orders were soon duplicated. Perhaps there would be a sale of them in Chicago, in Louisville and St. Louis? There was.

Once they were sampled there was too much of a demand for them. Three or four down the same of the started had been a shipment of the same of t ing Industry in Indianapolis.
From the Indianapolis News.

"Do you know," said a manufacturer, "that Indianapolis is the greatest sunbornet manufacturing city in the world?"
The rise of the sunbonnet as an article of extensive wholesale manufacture was accidental and sudden. Ten years ago there were no manufacturers of sunbonnets in this country, as far as known. Sunbonnets were then and had been in use for scores of years, especially the old-fashioned Quaker gingham bonnet. Each community furnished its own supply—every woman made her own bonnet.

It had not occurred to any one that there would be profit in making them by the dosen or hundreds of dosens. But that